

# THE BREEZE

VOLUME IV. HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 12, 1925. NUMBER 12.

## RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC AND EXPRESSION STUDENTS

**Program is Varied Combination of Readings, Violin Numbers, Piano Solos, and a Chorus**

The first public recital of the year was given Friday night, December 4, in Sheldon Hall by the students of music and expression. The program was a pleasing and entertaining combination of readings, violin numbers, piano solos, and a chorus.

The program was as follows:  
Aria from Rinaldo ----- Handel  
Melody in F ----- Rubinstein  
Violin Ensemble  
Reading--In The morning - Dunbar  
Laura Lambert  
Prelude in D Flat ----- Chopin  
Madeline Whitlock  
Canzonetta ----- Schutte  
Eugenia Eley  
Adoration ----- Borowski  
Zelia Wisman  
Morning ----- Boyle  
Katherine Mosby  
Reading--A Russian Christmas--Banks  
Virginia Jackson  
Metodie ----- Rachmaninoff  
Marion Travis  
Fly Singing Bird ----- Elgar  
The Silver Bell ----- Herman  
Chorus

## LEADERSHIP

Mr. H. W. Miles, Secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, spoke in Chapel, Friday, on the subject of Leadership. Rev. Mr. Witherspoon of the Harrisonburg Presbyterian Church conducted the devotional exercises.

"Of all the callings, that of a teacher is one of the highest and cannot be paralleled" said Mr. Miles, and pointed out that the ministry is just a branch of teaching. To be successful in teaching, as in any work, there must be leadership. But before one learns to lead, he must first learn to follow. For good leadership, there are four requisites; first, having a definite purpose; second, will power to back the purpose; third, having a blameless life; and fourth, fellowship with God. The importance of having a definite purpose in view was shown by the case of one who devoted her entire life to the carrying out of her plan for the welfare of her fellowmen. Born in London in 1820, and offered the highest of social positions, Florence Nightingale rejected everything which might interfere with her works, and because of her definite purpose accomplished one of the greatest services which will live as long as man.

The will power which is necessary to back the purpose is developed by the little things of life. "By the streets of bye and bye, you come to the land of never." The fact that one gets up at the time decided upon and can give up some little luxury which seems a necessity, shows that there is purpose, and also the power to carry the purpose through. One cannot lead a sinless life but one must do all in one's power to lead a blameless life and should in every way possible atone for any faults which may be held against one's character. And to accomplish this one must live in fellowship with God and have some Divine influence upon which to depend.

Miss Wilson: "Nancy, what do you use to clean piano keys?"  
Nancy: "Alcohol."  
Miss Wilson: "Wood alcohol?"  
Nancy: "Yes, you don't lick the keys."

## STAUNTON ROTARY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY H. T. C. GIRLS

**Ladies' Night celebrated with Banquet and Musical Program in charge of Miss Shaeffer.**

Leaving the archway at 5 P. M., Tuesday, December 1, eleven members of the Glee Club started on their trip to Staunton to sing for the Rotary Club on Ladies' Night. Harrisonburg and Staunton Rotarians arranged for Miss Shaeffer and the girls to go in automobiles.

The banquet was given in the Y. M. C. A. and the girls were first taken, bag and baggage, to see the stage arrangements. They met many of the guests before the dinner and were then conducted to the banquet hall. All the girls sat at a table with Miss Shaeffer and Mr. Keister. In the order of events, the girls found tiny notebooks as favors and the dinner which followed immediately was delicious. Everyone had plenty of chicken, dressing, green peas, gravy, creamed potatoes, cranberries, celery, hot biscuits, coffee, and white fruit cake with whipped cream. Needless to say, the girls were in a fine humor to give the program which followed.

Group I  
Night winds  
Roses  
Marianina  
Glee Club

Recitation ----- Thelma Taylor  
Group II  
Sylvia

Sarah Evans  
By the Waters of Minnetonka  
Dusk of Night  
Kissing's No Sin  
Glee Club

Recitation ----- Thelma Taylor  
Group III  
Soldier Song  
Five Girls

Recitation ----- Thelma Taylor  
Group IV  
Rotary Songs  
Ro-Ro-Rotary  
Rotary Song  
There's a Little Wheel a-turnin'  
The Moon  
The Lollypop  
Glee Club

Enchore ----- Purple and Gold  
Between groups Hortense Eanes and Courtney Garland entertained the diners. Mr. Keister sang songs for the guests and Thelma Taylor gave several pleasing recitations.

The "Soldier Song" was given in costume and the song was a "takeoff" on Roy Wanson, of A. M. A. and president of the Rotary Club in Staunton. The Rotary Songs were given in costume and each girl had a Rotary wheel to renew the spirit of the occasion.

Miss Shaeffer directed the program and the Glee Club girls who rendered the program were--Sarah Evans, Courtney Garland, Sarah Shirkey, Ida Pinner, Lucille McGlaughlin, Ruth Lineweaver, Adele Hopper, Elizabeth Everett, Mildred Reynolds, Madalene Whitlock and Sarah Elizabeth Thompson. Thelma Taylor and Hortense Eanes accompanied the Glee Club. Those Rotarians who kindly offered their cars for conducting the girls to Staunton were Mr. Keister and Mr. Stiegel.

## DEATH OF MRS. LANCASTER

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Nathaniel Lancaster who died at her home in Ashland, Virginia, Tuesday morning, after a short illness. Mrs. Lancaster was the mother of Miss Natalie Lancaster, who was social director at the college for a number of years.

## STRATFORDS GIVE HUMOROUS PLAY AS OPENING NUMBER

**Dramatic Club Entertains Large Number of Faculty and Students Saturday Evening, December 5**

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, was the first play given by the Stratford Dramatic Club in Sheldon Hall last Saturday night.

The plot concerned two Englishmen who have fallen in love with two charming girls. These girls love the name Earnest, so the young men are about to be christened when--well everyone laughed at the denouement.

The scintillating wit and subtle characterizations were handled exceptionally well by the cast, which was as follows:

John Worthing ----- Frances Clarke  
Algernon Moncrieff  
Virginia Campbell  
Gwendolyn Fairfax ----- Thelma Taylor  
Lady Bracknell ----- Marian Kelly  
Jecily Cardew ----- Lucille Hopkins  
Miss Prism ----- Emma Dold  
Canon Chasuable ----- Elizabeth Rolston  
Lane ----- Dorothy Clark  
Merriman ----- Virginia Jackson

## BASKET BALL VARSITY CHOSEN

After considerable try outs, the Varsity basket ball squad has been selected. These girls have been practicing faithfully in order to make the varsity squad and great results are expected from them. The varsity team has not yet been chosen, but will be selected later, from the varsity squad. The squad has already gone into rigid training and is on strict diet at the training tables in the dining hall. The varsity games will begin after Christmas and many games of interest are expected to be scheduled.

The following girls compose the varsity squad: Monk Clark, Lorraine Gentis, Virginia Turpin, Jessie Rosen, Sarah Ellen Bowers, Edythe Hiserman, Ruth Nickell, Doris Kelly, Reva Banks, Alice Lohr, Sarah Hartman, Virginia Jackson, Elizabeth Miller, Edwina Lambert, Louise Mothershead, Nathalie Adams, Loula Boisseau, Jack Weems, Elise Taylor, Virginia Harvey and Irene Rodgers.

## POPULAR VOICE

During the past few weeks the World Court has been a general topic of discussion around the campus. Points both for and against the United States becoming a member of the court have been considered.

The popular voice of H. T. C. was learned by the placing of cards on each table in the dining hall, Monday night, on which each student cast her vote. The World Court is supported at H. T. C. by an overwhelming vote.

## REPRESENTATIVES AT PRINCETON

H. T. C. was represented at the World Court Conference held at Princeton, N. J., December 11, and 12, by five girls, Louise Elliott, Nancy Mosher, Claire Lay, Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, and Laura Lambert. The Student Body chose Laura Lambert as a delegate, who was entitled to a vote in the matter of whether or not the United States shall enter the Court.

Consider the pin, its head keeps it from going too far.

## SCHOOLMA'AM STAFF MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN FOR YEAR 1926

**Representatives from Various Organizations are elected and now ready to begin work**

Contrary to the custom that has been followed heretofore, the majority of the members of the Schoolma'am staff, who have usually been elected in the winter quarter, have been elected during the fall quarter. These elections which were held during the past two weeks were also different. This year the members of the different societies and classes, rather than the faculty, nominated the list of girls to be chosen from. After this list had been passed upon by the faculty, it was returned and the elections held.

The girls who were elected were chosen because of their ability in scholarship as well as for special abilities, such as artistic and business ability.

The editor-in-chief, Thelma Eberhart, and business manager, Lorraine Gentis, were elected last spring and when the freshman class student body, Choral Club, and Alpha representatives are elected in the winter quarter, the staff will be completed.

The members of the staff who have recently been elected, and the organizations from which they come, are: Senior class ----- Annie Councill  
Junior class ----- Edna Bonney  
Sophomore class ----- Mary Fray  
Stratford Dramatic Club

Marion Kelly  
Lee Literary Society Hortense Eanes  
Page Literary Society Mary Drewry  
Lanier Literary Society  
Virginia Taylor  
Y. W. C. A. ----- Virginia Wiley  
Athletic Council ----- Emma Bell

## WHATSOEVER

**Mr. Charles V. Vickrey, president of the International Near East Association has made a modern application of the Golden Rule which is quoted in part here.**

"At an International Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1923, representatives of twenty philanthropic organizations from fourteen countries were facing the perplexing problems of the Near East. The failures of the armies and navies of the world were glaringly apparent.

"Could practical religion as expressed in the Golden Rule and accepted by all nations contribute toward the solution of problems that had baffled world powers? It seemed worth trying.

"The suggestion met with immediate approval of President Coolidge, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hughes and prominent officials all over the United States. Leaders in other countries recognized the value of the Golden Rule Fellowship, with the result that, under the sponsorship of an International Committee, Golden Rule Sunday was last year observed in fifty-one countries.

"The immediate beneficiaries of International Golden Rule Sunday are the orphaned children of the Near East. These children are international wards. They are a part of the awful legacy of the late disastrous world war in which America with other nations participated. They are not only without father, without mother and without known responsible relatives, but many of them are without country. They have no legal claim upon the land or the resources of the overpopulated, war-ravaged, impoverished territories to which they have been exiled. They are as innocent of any crime and are

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

## LAST HOCKEY GAME OF SEASON BIG VICTORY FOR HOME VARSITY

**Team Work Big Feature of Game. Miss Williamson of Lynchburg College Again Referees**

The Fredericksburg-Harrisonburg game Saturday, December 5, closed the hockey season with a complete victory for H. T. C., the score being 15-1.

Although the ball was played toward the Fredericksburg goal more than the home goal, the visiting players showed enough swiftness in the center of the field to keep the H. T. C. varsity alert. For the first ten minutes the ball dallied back and forth across the fifty-yard line as the players began to adjust themselves to the slippery field. Rosen rolled up the score for Harrisonburg by scoring five successive goals. The home players seemed to become accustomed to the unusual condition of the field, and subsequently they had less fouls than the F. T. C. players. At the end of the first half the score stood 6-0.

The ball passed slowly between the twenty-five yard lines for a short time at the beginning of the second half. Fredericksburg then carried the ball down the field and made her first and only goal. This was followed closely by a hit from Nickell which scored another point for H. T. C. Rosen, Nickell, and Bell added to the score which rose steadily until the end of the game. Some fine plays go to the credit of the H. T. C. team, which showed splendid team work, not only on the forward line, but also in the exceptionally good backing of the half-backs and full-backs, Holladay playing well through the entire game.

The line-up was:

Fredericksburg	Harrisonburg
Squire	R. W. Brockett
Spellman	R. I. Clark
Hogan	C. Nickell
Morrison	S. C. Rosen
Dillard	L. W. Lambert
Micks	E. H. Turpin
McKenney	C. H. Oakes
Johnson	S. H. Doughty
Wilkins	R. F. Holladay
Hatchett	S. F. Gentis
Wood	G. C. Quigg

Substitutes: Fredericksburg: Tompson for Wood; Dreifus for Squire; Houston for Spellman. Harrisonburg: Estes for Gentis; Kent for Lambert; Mattox for Oakes; Bell for Clark.

Referee: Miss Williamson, of Lynchburg College

Scorers: Mary McLaughlin and Jack Weems

## APPLYING THE GOLDEN RULE

The Reverend Mr. J. J. Rives of the Methodist Church spoke in Assembly Wednesday on The Golden Rule and its application to the Near East question.

Men of the same nationality have learned that the only way to live in harmony and happiness is to this old tried maxim: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them."

Thousands of men, women and children of the Near East countries are perishing for lack of food and clothing. Practice of the golden rule by a few Americans means even life to these people.

Kelly: "You know I can't study unless I curl up in a knot."

McL: "Which means you never study."



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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR  
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### 'JEVER

"Jever stand off and lookit yourself  
Just watch yourself go by?  
'Jever think how yourself must look  
When you pass the public eye?"

Have you ever thought about how you look going about the campus, going downtown, going anywhere? Some folks have a talent for seeing themselves as others see them and profiting by such observation.

This doesn't mean that people must needs act or dress for the public. It doesn't mean that in our deeds we do only those things that look pleasing to others. But act as you'd like to see others act or as you'd like your folks to see you act. You'll profit by self-observation more than by any abstract criticism you may receive.

All the "B's" in the world won't help, such "B's" as—"Be careful, Be sweet, Be dignified." All the "Don'ts" we can find won't help, such as "Don't use too much rogue, Don't do this or that." Nothing can help but you; so take a look at yourself.

### CRITICS

What have critics meant to the world? Since time began the mild admonitions, the adverse comments, the cruel thrusts of critics have stimulated men to further productive thinking and doing. As a group of people who have accomplished untold good without always desiring to do so, we hail the critics. To those who have given constructive ideas when they tore down the work of others, we grant the higher honor.

School girls play the part of critics on a big scale and on a wide range. Too often they pull each other to pieces and forget that the power of a discerning mind can aid the power of a helping hand.

The girl who can read others' natures, know that this one is priggish, that one snobbish, and still another frivolous, has untold possibilities of leaving a good criticism behind her—the kind that silently tore down the objectionable fault by a genuine companionship and erected in its place an admirable quality.

### SOMETHING NEW

Your pep! Your pep! Where was it last Friday night? "In front and behind." Alumnae in a circle around the big bonfire, while the sparks leaped high, spirits mounted until they excelled the sparks in height. Cheeks glowed in the ruddy half-light and strong young voices cheered the hockey team on to victory.

A large crowd attended the bonfire and that famous school spirit we hear so much about, reached the nth degree. Is it any wonder that with such a backing, the Hockey Varsity should win such an overwhelming victory?

As a whole, the bonfire was a grand success and we don't care how soon we have another.

### A Return Trip

Motorist: "Hey, you ought to look out!"

Victim: "Wassa matter, you gonna back up?"—Lafayette Lyre.

### REAL TRAGEDY

Tragedy, the very word sends a chill of emotion through our bodies and immediately our heart-felt sympathy goes out to one of our fellow-men in his time of need. Well anyone, who is a keen observer and happened to be passing between Jackson and Harrison Halls at 3:15 last Wednesday afternoon, could not have helped witnessing the essence of real tragedy. Wednesday was a miserable day, anyhow. It rained from 7:15 right on throughout the entire day and all of us just naturally felt depressed, disgusted and gloomy. However to go back to our subject, the tragedy, we must realize that the condition of the weather that day only helped to make the tragedy even more diserving of its name. We stopped, amazed, breathless; we could hardly watch the sight, because it was too pitiful, a real tragedy. There she stood, broken-hearted, for with a strong gust of wind of that miserable Wednesday-afternoon sailed every leaf of her quarter's work in her loose-leaf note book, work that could not be replaced.

### CHILDREN VISITORS

A group of fourth grade pupils from the Harrisonburg elementary school under the supervision of Jean Broadus, Lou Persinger, and Miss Buchanan, visited the H. T. C. library on Friday, December 4.

The children came for the purpose of finding out how library work is carried on. Miss Harnsberger carefully explained to them the classification of books, and the methods of cataloguing and charging. The children watched the college girls "sign up" for books, both for those on special reference and those on the open shelves.

After explaining the general methods used in the library, Miss Harnsberger greatly pleased the children by showing them the juvenile books from which they chose stories that they would like to read.

### QUEER PEOPLE

The main feature of the Y. W. C. A. program for Thursday evening, December 3, was a playlet, "Queer People," presented by some of the members. Dressed to represent China, Japan, and many other countries the girls discussed the differences between the people and customs of their respective countries and the people and customs of the United States. We usually think of other races as being queer and doing things in a peculiar way, and they consider us as equally queer.

"Queer People" indirectly brought out the fact that the root of social problems can often be weeded out through the medium of discussions, which serve a double purpose and help promote friendly feelings.

### MOTHER LOVE

There's a star on the western horizon  
And a moon in the sky overhead,  
While a mother is crooning softly  
O'er a little one lying in bed.

A soft breeze is blowing the curtains,  
It whispers its melody lower.  
The little one stirs in her cradle  
The mother is bending o'er.

Peace in a humble cottage  
Peace in a palace great.  
At even when shadows grow longer,  
"Mother love" rules in state.

### WHO 'TIS IN THE FACULTY

1. Who scratches the back of his neck with one finger while he talks?
2. Who parks his feet, one at a time, on the wall under the blackboard as he lectures?
3. Who demonstrates the peculiarities of flowers 'n things?
4. Who stands on the side of his feet and rubs the lock of hair right on the top of his head when he teaches?
5. Who twists his thumbs nearly out of joint on various occasions?

## CAMPUS

### TOM SAYS:

Try this on your saxophone:  
'Leven days 'till Christmas!

### In Psychology

Dr. Gifford: "When we look from a moving train it seems that the earth and trees are moving."

Alice Walker: "Why is it that the whole room seems to be moving after you have had some egg-nog?"

Dr. Gifford: "Suppose you bring a solution of that to the next class."

### How about a sidewalk?

Dr. Gifford wisely gives wall as an example of a concrete image.

### A New Use for Doggie

A little boy, writing an essay on the dog, was asked to describe the animal and to tell what it was useful for. He thought a while and then wrote:

"The dog looks like a fox and is used to illustrate the letter D."

"Wait a minute, Virginia, and I'll ride you down town."

"Now, it may be good luck to ride a camel, but you are not riding me."

Dr. Weems: "Are there just two halves to this game?"

"My beau doesn't smoke, chew, dance nor drink."

"Does he make his own shirts?"

### Would you think—

Its bad to be "A" fool

Its awful to "B" a fool

Worse to "C" a fool

And worser to be "D" fool?

"What was the matter with the biscuit the other morning?"

"They slept through breakfast and didn't rise at all!"

"What are these?" (designating croquettes, containing among other things, beans, corn, meat, and rice.)  
"Monday review!"

Freshman (in knickers wishing to have mail): "Will someone go in Harrison and get my mail?"

Girl standing in front of Harrison: (excitedly) "Where?"

Teacher: "Do you think that Silas Marner was innocent?"

Student: "Yes."

Teacher: "Answer more fully."

Student: "Yes, ma'am."

### Our Clairvoyant

Charlotte Wilson (viewing a senior ring)

"Oh! you're a Boy Scout and are twenty-six years old."

### Where's the Pain?

Miss Aiken told her art class that it was a shame to be "aching," because she had been "Aiken" all her life.

When the Freshmen class met in Sheldon Hall, Saturday, to attend the hockey game, Eva Cullen said "This is a rather small "turn up" for the Freshman Class, isn't it?"

Mr. Johnston, in Physic Class, "According to the way a horse is built, Nature intended it for a burst of beaden."

Among Mr. Dingleline's library, we might find "Monday Morning Lessons" by the Freshman Class.

"It's no use!" cried little Freddie; "I never, never can learn to spell."

"Why not?" asked his mother.

"How can I learn to spell when the teacher changes the words every day?"

### WOOD-B WISDOM

"History repeats itself"—so do most historians!

All the yellow in mankind isn't centered in the oriental races.

When the time comes to turn the page of 1925 and begin on page 1926, don't turn too vigorously. You might tear the page to begin with.

To have a permanent wave you must readjust your definition of permanent to six months.

All dumb-bells aren't confined in a gymnasium.

Some girls think the French table is an antique.

"This is a rare bit!" said the man as he cut his broiled steak.

Wonder what answer the man who pushes the button on the electric chair will get when he pushes the button at the pearly gates?

People who claim to have sense of humor usually have it to the extent of laughing at the other fellow!

There aren't any clever people. There are those people who think they're clever and those people who think other people are clever.

Birthdays are supposed to mean "one year older," but how young some people do grow!

### ACTIVITIES ON LITERARY REALMS

Literary Society programs show variety as well as interest in the subject matter used.

The Lees are studying the drama and intermingled with this enough music to make the program restful as well as instructive. Mr. Logan, who is well informed on the subject, gave the society a splendid talk on the plays now running in New York. There are four of Bernard Shaw's plays one of which is "Arms and the Man", and others among which are "A Modern Hamlet," and "The Green Hat."

The music on the program was given by Virginia Turpin and Janie Harrison who sang "Silent Night," and Hortense Eanes, who played a violin solo "Barcarolle" from "The Tales of Hoffman."

The Pages studied Robert Frost as a representative of the modern poetry.

Virginia Reynolds gave the life of Frost and one of his poems, "The Road Not Taken." Ella Watts discussed Robert Frost as a Realist. A report on "The Soil of the Puritans," by Carl Van Doren was given by Ruth Wright. Thelma Neal reported on "North of Boston" and Gwen Martin on "New Hampshire." The program ended with "What the Critics Think of Frost" by Virginia Brumbaugh.

The Laniers were quite original in their program. No special phase of literary work is being studied in their society this quarter, and so they contrived a way to make every one contribute to the program. As the roll was called each girl had to give some current event of interest to college girls. This took up the entire time but gave each girl a chance to contribute to the program, individually.

The Alphas are studying childrens' literature and Friday night's program was on Mother Goose rhymes and jingles. One girl recited the jingles and other girls in appropriate costumes acted them out.

### SPEAKER AT Y. W.

In connection with Golden Rule week, which has been observed by the Y. W., Mr. Robert Miles, secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, spoke Sunday at the regular Y. W. service about the Golden Rule and how to apply it to daily life.

The subject of the talk was "Witnesses" and the text was found in Hebrews 12: 1. Mr. Miles told the girls about the witnesses of life who have gone before and those who still live and how they influence every day living.

He quoted instances from the lives of several great men and women and showed how they had been witnesses for Christ. While comparing life with a great amphitheatre, surrounded by tier upon tier of seats, filled with witnesses watching the game between Life and Death, Mr. Miles showed how everyone could, by living in the Christ-like way, be real witnesses for the Cause of Humanity.

### BIG TALK

Topics of conversation, as well as changeable as the weather, and the shifting to the weather, are also as cause of these changes are many and varied. This week discourse has been extremely jerky and punctuated frequently with squeals of rapture, ecstatic "Oh's" of rapture or dismal wails of woe.

All of this upheaval is caused by four innocent looking little sheets of paper posted on the bulletin board at Harrison and containing the Exam schedule.

"My last exam is over the sixth period, Tuesday"—"I can catch the 1 o'clock bus to Staunton" "Biology the first period Monday!" and many similar comments have filled the air, and sent a "Christmas Thrill" through your bones. Fifteen rahs for Christmas!!

### ONLY

What is a star in the sky to me?  
Only a thing to study:  
What is the moon with its mystery?  
Only a thing to study!  
Rainbow tints are H2O  
Water frozen is hail or snow  
Is there a God, does anyone know?  
Only a thing to study!

Is there a thing called "Mother love?"

Only a thing to study?  
Is there a heaven for us above?  
Only a thing to study!  
Beauty and why our heart enchants  
Youth and love and perhaps-romance  
What do they count in the game of chance?  
Only a thing to study!

Beauty of earth or beauty of sky  
Is it a thing to study?  
What makes us smile, what makes us cry?

Only a thing to study?  
Sometimes in studying one can lose  
The glow of it all, or they may choose  
To forget that beauty has wondrous hues—  
To them it's a thing to study.

### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the Music Room.

The entire program was given in French. Annie Council, the president welcomed the guests, Miss Kreiner, Miss Trappe, Miss Harnsberger, and Miss Cleveland.

Le Chant des Matelots—Poeme  
Hilda Blue  
Deux Chansons --- Beginners' Class  
Le Sabot du Petit Albert—Conte  
Annie Council  
Le Rosaire—Chanson -- Emma Dold  
and Augusta Chandler  
Bons Mots ----- Laura Lambert  
La Marseillaise ----- Le Cercle

### Practice Makes Perfect

A barber reported to work two hours late.

"What's the big idea?" demanded the boss.

"I'm sorry," replied the barber, "but while I was shaving I talked myself into shampoo, hair cut, and massage."—Good Hardware.



PERSONALS

GUESTS ON THE CAMPUS

Mrs. J. I. Harris of Richmond visited her sister Sue Chilton.

Mrs. W. C. Shawen of Upperville visited her daughter, Gladys Shawen.

Elsie Van Sickler had as guest Thomas Spratt, and Oscan Young of Waterford and Baltimore.

Mark Summer of N. C. State College visited Charlotte Turner.

Mildred E. Rhodes had as guest Jannings Rich of Newport News.

James Moss of Newport News visited Elsie Davis.

R. Frank Russell of S. M. A. visited Ella Watts.

C. C. Critzer of U. Va. visited Kathryn Sebrell.

Ruth K. Paul had as guest Hohn Rubush.

George Surlington of W. & L. visited Ollie Shore.

W. S. Miller of Dayton visited Nancy Dyche.

Joe Gladstone of W. & L. visited Helen Goodson.

Emory May of Weyers Cave visited Virginia Peters.

Frank Ramey of U. of Va. visited Dorothy Ridings.

Madeline Anderson and Mary K. Aulick of Winchester visited M. Whitlock and Charlotte De Hart.

Virginia Smith of Hollins College visited Hope Burgess.

Frances Thompson of Hollins visited Mary Drewry.

Sara Greene visited her sister Mary Greene.

Louis Ballou of U. of Va. visited Velma Barker.

Pearl and Emelyn Mills had as guests Sam Starvis and Harvey Judd.

A. T. Thornton, Jr. of Washington, D. C. visited Virginia Oakes.

**WEEK-END TRIPS**

Velma Davis went to Shenandoah.

Elise Taylor went to Shenandoah.

Leta Le Vow visited J. P. Hockman in Shenandoah.

Frances Milton visited her home in Shenandoah.

Evelyn Shapp went to her home in Elkton.

Louise Hedrick went to McGaheysville.

Mary Armentrout and Sarah Milnes went to McGaheysville.

Anna Mae Reynolds visited Leota Quillen in Waynesboro.

Nancy Dyche visited in Dayton.

Thelma Whitmer visited in Dayton.

Evelyn McKensie and Carite Ross visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jordon in Shenandoah.

Martha Tussing went to her home in New Market.

Elizabeth Ellmore, Ruth Nickell, Mary Smith, and Claire Lay visited Laura and Edwena Lambert in McGaheysville.

Edna Terry went to her home in Dayton.

Lucille Banner visited W. B. Davis in Shenandoah.

Annie and Louise Moomaw visited in Bridgewater.

Helen Lee Lake visited Mrs. Sanger in Fisherville.

Frances Brock went to Lacey Springs.

Jewell Cummins visited Dr. E. M. Cummins in Shenandoah.

Catherine Chamberlin and Elizabeth Tabler visited Mrs. T. L. Cline in New Market.

Mabel Hartman visited in Staunton.

Martha Seebert visited Mrs. E. M. Starr in Bridgewater.

Helen Holladay visited Evelyn Snapp in Elkton.

Florence Forbes and Elizabeth Goodloe visited Esther Patton in Brownsburg.

Marion Wagner went to Timberville.

Marietta Kagey went to Dayton.

Sara Belle Shirkey visited her home in Winchester.

Ruth Paul visited at Weyers Cave.

Frances Vint went to Sangerville.

Nelle Bright visited Frances Vint

in Sangerville.

Merle Senger went to Bridgewater and Craigsville.

ALUMNAE GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Edith Ward of Norfolk visited Bertha McCollum.

Mary Lacy of Oak Park visited her sister Charlotte Lacy.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)

as much entitled to daily food and the necessities of life as the children in our own homes. Their parents were killed or died of perescution, deportation, exposure and starvation in connection with the various disasters of the late war, from the full crushing burden of which we, in America were graciously spared. Many of the parents of these children sacrificed their lives in defence of the principle of religious liberty. "They are practically all under sixteen years of age, and most of them are under twelve years of age. All of them are too young to be thrown upon their own resources. If this practical expression of the Golden Rule fails, they perish.

"Certainly, if it had been our lot to die in defense of a sacred principle and if our children had been left not only without parents or responsible relatives, but also without a country, we should hope that some co-religionist or other Golden Rule philanthropist would provide for our children at least the necessities of life and opportunity for attaining self-support. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you (or your children thus left desolate) do ye even so to them."

"The immediate objective of International Golden Rule Sunday is to provide food for the thousands of orphaned children who, during the coming winter, will starve if prosperous America forgets. The ultimate objective is far bigger than the saving of the lives of these children. I contemplates, nothing less than a new Near East and a new era of love, good-will and unselfish service in the old world.

"For 4,000 years and more the Near East has been the battleground of the nations. Probably no other portion of the earth's surface has been so drenched with human blood. Millions of lives and billions of property have been sacrificed because people professed with their lips but denied by their deeds the Golden Rule."

**What Are Your Christmas Plans?**

"Whose birth do we celebrate?"

"The birth of the Christ-child in Bethlehem.

"There are other children in Bethlehem today—fatherless—motherless driven southward in exile by the late wars.

"They are within a stone's throw of the Church of the Nativity, on or near the spot where the wise men brought unto Him their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

"These children in Bethlehem today have no dreams of toys or dolls or candies.

"They hope only for bread—plain black bread.

"They will not even have bread on Christmas morning except as some follower of the Christ-child in America honors and celebrates the birth of the Christ-child by bringing to them in His name, gifts—of bread—plain black bread—for their breakfast tables on Christmas morning.

"For what do we spend our money?"

"Are our Christmas gifts brought unto Him?"

"Are they in His name—for His sake who came to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised?"

"There are hundreds of thousands of broken-hearted and bruised refugees today in Bible Lands on the shores of the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas.

"Many thousands of these are children—this Christmas morning in Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Nazareth northward throughout Syria, in Macedonia and under the shadows of

Mt. Ararat.

"These children will have no toys—no bread this Christmas morning except as someone in America in His name brings to them Christmas gifts—of bread.

"I was hungry—thirsty—a stranger—naked—sick and in prison."

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

"Whom do we honor on Christmas day?"

"Are our gifts worthy of and commensurate with our love?"

In answer to the appeal which has come to this campus from the Near East the whole student body agreed to observe Golden Rule Sunday December 6, by not buying extra food for Sunday night supper, as is the general custom. The money that would have gone toward Sunday night supper was collected by the World Fellowship Committee. The total amount received was enough to keep one child clothed, fed and educated for six months.

OH!

There once was a wonderful wonder, How it happened I really don't know Everyone went about shouting Just one word and that word was "oh!"

The days slipped away by the hours Christmas was coming, and so— We continued to go around shouting Just one word and that word was "oh!"

CHAPPELEAR WIT

"I'll have to be careful what I say—the 'Breeze' will get hold of it!"

"I've a bad tooth-ache to-day—get ready for a test."

"Anybody got a pin they can take out without any serious damages?"

"Epi means up, hypo means down. I hope you all go epi instead of hypo."

It seems that Mr. Chapplelear is in the habit of using a certain brand of cough drops. The other day he was serenely residing at home when the condition of his throat prompted him to use a cough drop. This sauntered down his esophagus before due time had elapsed and he immediately choked. His wife in another room hearing his coughs called Nancy to give her father a cough drop! The irony of fate.

Students have often wondered why Mr. Chap puts all rocks in one place, but the mystery has been solved. He remarked the other day that he had had all rocks placed in and about the cabinet. He had had the cabinet placed out of reach of students.

BORROWER'S TRAGEDY

The wind blew wildly between Science and Jackson. The rain poured volumes. Struggling figures aimed for classes in Science Hall. One outstanding figure hastened with her umbrella grasped tightly.

The wind snatched at the umbrella. The girl held on. The wind howled for the umbrella. The girl puffed and blew. The wind tore at the umbrella and pulled it inside out. The girl held on to the handle and a look of anguish crept over her face. The umbrella was borrowed and many "spokes" were broken. The wind shrilled and blew away.

FROM THE HEIGHTS

"Lives of reporters all remind us We will have our deeds retold."

And so it goes from week to week. The last incident of hard lines was the Fredericksburg - Harrisonburg Hockey game. The reporter for the game rose above the ranks on the side of an automobile and watched the game. Every now and then she hopped down and interviewed different people on the rules of hockey in games; then she clambered back to place. "And so it goes." says—

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# A CIVIL WAR LOVE STORY

It happened in Virginia "before the war." Lucy Carter had come from Mississippi to be "finished off" in one of the fashionable schools of Richmond. She was rather a wild, untamed sort of creature, used to having her every whim gratified by an adoring father and her negro mammy, who had cared for her from early childhood. So in Virginia she indulged in many escapades that would have resulted in dismissal from school for anyone save Lucy Carter.

Now it was the custom in this school for the girls each day to walk to the Capitol Square and back for exercise. One day when Lucy had reached the Square she by chance met a young actor. As an actor he had a good reputation and showed promise of one day becoming quite famous. As a man, he was handsome, pleasant, and very entertaining. This casual acquaintance ripened into true friendship. But the actor as is often the case, was wild and reckless. He tried to persuade Lucy to go on the stage but, fearful as to what her father might do, she refused. In fact she knew her father did not approve of this friendship of hers.

Letters passed between Lucy and John, carried back and forth by a small slave. Besides the pay he received for his services, this very small very black Rastus, as he was called, took an active interest in this love affair of his Missus Lucy. Lucy often gave him candy to tell her about John. Still she would shrink in terror when Rastus, the whites of his eyes shining, would tell her of the big knife John carried in his waist coat always. He told her other tales too that made her fear John, though they did not shake her love for him.

Before the affair had become very serious John told her he must go on a tour with his company. At a secret meeting in the square he bade her an affectionate though hasty farewell and gave his promise to return as soon as he could.

Soon after John left the war broke out and Lucy was hurried back to Mississippi. Then followed four years of struggle and Lucy, the petted, learned what hunger and cold were. She saw the old slaves leave one by one, wept with friends whose loved ones paid the price of war and bought with their lives a soldier's grave, saw battered wrecks come home from the front to live the rest of their lives in misery, and finally saw her father's battered body wrapped in the Confederate flag lowered into a shallow and hastily made grave.

After four years of heart-break, hunger and privation the war ended. Indirectly Lucy heard once more of John. He was in Washington and there she went to see his new play. The house was crowded. It seemed as though the whole city had assembled here for the opening night of the play. Everything was gaiety. But the night that was begun so gladly was to have a bitterly sad ending. President Lincoln who sat watching the play with the rest of the pleasure seekers was deserted by his guard. In one of the quietest that fall in theatres a half-crazed actor leaped into Lincoln's box—a shot rang out and the friend of the South lay unconscious in his box. Gentle hands lifted him and carried him to the home of a friend. A few hours later he died quietly. The actor who shot him had escaped for the time being.

Lucy at sight of Lincoln's assassin had fainted. When she was revived she hurried home to Mississippi and there spent the rest of her life in service for others. She seemed to be trying to do penance for her lover and she proved her love for him by never marrying. Her John had brought darkness and despair into the hearts of many but Lucy was ever a bringer of sunshine and happiness.

Virginia Harvey

# LADY MOON

Lady Moon, Lady Moon,  
Up there so high,  
Why glide so swiftly  
Across the inky sky?

College girl, college girl,  
Way down below;  
The swifter I move,  
The sooner dawn will glow.

Lady Moon, Lady Moon,  
Queen of Romance,  
Canst see my loved one  
By any chance?

College girl, college girl,  
Your loved one is true.  
He dreams by my mellow light  
Only of you.

Virginia Harvey

# CONCERNING THE GIANTNESS

Miss Clara G. Turner turned from her typewriter to her filing index where she had an amazing store of information.

It is appalling to think, that one has to attend to the needs of a giantess whose height is about 2,878 feet, exceeding that of many mountains, and that her capacity for eating would be 557 times what ours is.

These are some of the things that are to be bought locally to feed her for one day: 25 gallons of milk, 10 to 15 gallons of skimmed milk, and 63 pounds of butter.

There is needed for cooking purposes for one week from 90 to 120 dozen eggs. When eggs are in season the giantess eats 50 dozen for one meal. She thinks nothing of eating 58 pounds of bacon for breakfast, not to mention fruit, cereal, biscuits, and marmalade.

But when it comes to cured ham, 195 pounds are consumed at one sitting. The wholesale meat houses have a hard fight over her contract, and it goes to the best bidder.

As for beef, eating from three to four steer hinds, each weighing from 145 to 150 pounds is an ordinary occurrence each week. This same week she may have three veals weighing 80 to 90 pounds. Sometimes she eats 175 pounds of fresh ham.

On days that she craves oysters she has 10 gallons creamed or 20 gallons scalloped. The giantess thinks it fun to devour 100 pounds of frankfurters, and 150 pounds of sausage is eaten in less than 30 minutes, but you see she has about 18,824 teeth.

Lettuce, cabbage, and green peppers are bought locally every week. Flour is also bought near Harrisonburg. It takes 11 pounds of winter wheat flour to last twenty-three days, or about a half a barrel a day.

720 pounds of lard compound is used in cooking, and 90 pounds of the best grade of oleomargarine is used for cooking one week.

The perculator must have four pounds of coffee a day in order to satisfy the giantess. My! she does love cocoa. A barrel must be bought at a time and it lasts three months.

It takes from 15 to 20 gallons of canned fruit, three gallons of pickles, and three gallons of jam a day. And potatoes—four to five bushels a day are used. Of sweet potatoes 1 1/2 barrels at one time, and from 25 to 30 loaves of bread a day.

Miss Turner reached for the card about the salad for she thought it especially impressive that from 30 to 35 gallons of the Mazola brand must be bought for a meal. The salad dressing is made in the kitchen.

It takes 75 dressed chickens weighing about 250 pounds to feed the giantess and for Thanksgiving the turkeys consumed weighed 299 pounds.

All these things and more must be prepared to feed the young giantess. She is young, being about 10,583 years old.

Miss Turner's white dress crackled as she arose, went to the door and called attention to the clean kitchen. It takes two bakers to serve the giantess, two women to attend to the dairy products, and six men in the kitchen, and twenty-three waitresses. But now the giantess wishes to reduce.

# STRANGE MALADIES

As exams draw near, the student body is becoming infected with various maladies, one of which is—day dreaming. To illustrate:

Dot and Thelma are the latest victims, having contracted the dread disease Saturday afternoon. They strolled out to the athletic field for the obvious purpose of viewing the hockey game. Suddenly they halted and coming down to earth, they cast about for a reason. They found it—a little single strand of wire reaching around the field.

The cause discovered and the difficulty overcome they proceeded to the game.

Sidewalks, as well as fences were evidently a novelty, for, after the game, as they wended their way home across the campus in preference to the sidewalk, they got stuck and only after heroic efforts on the part of both of them were they able to free themselves. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in cleaning shoes. All of which reminds us that "He who walks with his head in the clouds must needs come down to earth."

# AS HE SEES IT

"Well," declared Mr. O. A. Flippo, as he continued to scrape off his electric stove, "I haven't been interviewed before, so I don't know what it's all about. But if you want me to talk, and I don't know what to say, just put down anything. Nobody will know the difference anyhow."

When assured that it was his opinion that was wanted, Mr. Flippo slowly left his scraping, sat down in a chair, propped his feet on the stove, and with a resigned expression said, "shoot the questions."

"How many sandwiches do the girls at H. T. C. buy daily?" he was asked.

"Well, that's a matter I wouldn't care to disclose to anyone, so you needn't ask anymore like that."

"But," he continued, "we sell more ham and hamburgers than any other sandwiches. Probably my best seller is ice cream. Then Saturday I get a great rush. I don't suppose they get enough in their pokes because they always buy enough to last a day or two for Sunday Supper. But I don't suppose they're any different from other girls. I've got a notion that it's just a habit girls get that makes them want to eat all of the time. But there's some talk of reducing at school, isn't there?"

Being assured that there was a great deal of it, he continued. "Well, in a way it's reduced part of my trade, but it's made other things soar high. Lemons and pickles are great favorites now. Never knew they'd reduce you before."

Here the store keeper was interrupted by a customer. Two girls in knickers completed their buying and left.

With a twinkle, Mr. Flippo said, "Well, blame if you don't have to look at some girls twice to see whether they're girls or boys these days."

"You get a lot of school gossip, don't you Mr. Flippo?" He must have thought this a catch question because he proceeded rather slowly for a few minutes.

"Well, I hear a lot, but I forget a lot," he finally gave out. "But do you know, I think the college girls are the biggest cake eaters in the world?"

Evidently his vocabulary did not include the modern use of this expression, for he meant that he kept the phone busy ordering peanut snaps, tidbits and chocolate snaps. "But if you want to know something funny, I'll tell you. Don't like to talk about folks—you know a business man has to be careful or he'll find all his customers gone. But Bill Porter has invented a drink called "whimdiddle." She puts ice cream in coco-cola, and that's the combination that bears this name. Once I knew a fellow who was always making things and never knew what. When asked their names he said he'd just called them whimdiddles because they weren't anything after

all. That's why the drink's a whimdiddle—almost nothing you know."

"When am I busiest? Well, between four and six, and between six-thirty and seven, I suppose. You know the Freshmen can't come after seven."

"Yes, I do think the girls are all different of course. I wouldn't want them to know it, but some are easy to wait on while others are mighty hard to please. But it takes all kinds I reckon, to keep a store going. Then sometimes some of the faculty members drop in. Once Mr. Dingle-dine and Mr. Duke came in together. I had to laugh to see Mr. Duke so tall and skinny and Mr. Dingle-dine just as tall, but not so skinny. But I tell you one man I like. That's Mr. Chappelle. He'd laugh at anything and he certainly can eat ice-cream. That's about all I know," and he looked relieved at the thought of ending the interview.

Just then a man walked in and asked for a cigar. "Well," said Mr. Flippo when his customer left, "that's one thing the girls don't buy. You can't have smokers at your college, I don't reckon, or anyway they keep that to themselves."

Mr. Flippo chuckled and stroked his chin again. "Well," he said, "reckon you didn't get much out of me, did you?"

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# FRUIT CAKE

One may have wondered at the delicious and unusual odor which pervaded through Science Hall last Friday and Saturday, but it did not take an expert to recognize that odor as one usually associated with Christmas baking and fruit cakes. And Saturday afternoon when the baking and steaming were completed, and the one hundred and twenty-six pounds of fruit cake were spread out on a table, isn't it a wonder that the girls who saw it didn't abandon all rules of propriety and discretion—and taste it?

The Sophomore Home Economics class was divided into sections to make fruit cake in twenty-one pound lots, but when the required baking was completed, the girls were not satisfied. The result was that Miss Wilson procured enough ingredients to make the lots all over again. Now fruit cakes of all sizes are being sent home to Mother so she may enjoy some of the products of H. T. C. in her Christmas dinner!

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**CONSTANCE TALMADGE**

in

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